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TO KEEP CIRCUIT THE SAME.

No More Clubs Admitted to Eastern Connecticut League
—Directors Met at Danielson—Jack McGrath Lost in
Oswego Wrestling Match—Hill High at Duckpins.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Danielson, Feb. 7.—No new clubs
will be admitted to the Eastern Con-
necticut baseball league. This decla-
ration was arrived at when the board of
directors met at the Central house in
Danielson this afternoon.

General discussion of the matter de-
veloped the fact that the representa-
tives of the various teams deemed it
wise, considering the proposed move
from all standpoints, to limit the cir-
cuits to the places that were repre-
sented last year and a vote to that effect
was passed. President Reeves, who
attended for the Danielson franchise,
said that personally he was not great-
ly disappointed, though the fans in
Danielson would like to see a team in
the league, and he also hoped to see
one entered if the circuit could be
adjusted to that end with greater ease
than is possible under existing condi-
tions. If at any future time there is
a vacancy in the league, Danielson may
be invited to come in.

Penalty Increased for Leaving Field.

With this decision disposed of, the
managers reviewed the rules and regu-
lations of the league, repealing some
measures adopted last year and amend-
ing others. Section 35 was amended
to make the fine \$25 instead
of \$10 if a team leaves the field be-
fore the umpire declares the game in-
closed. This also calls for the
forfeiture of the game under such con-
ditions.

Raise for Umpires.

Section 36, relating to umpires, was
amended, increasing the salary of
these officials to \$2 per game, and car-
fare instead of \$2 and traveling ex-
penses.

President Reeves incidentally men-
tioned this point, that while some of
last year's umpires will be retained,
he is ready to receive applications for
places on the staff.

Section 39 was amended by striking
out the part relative to the managers
filling the final list of twelve players
with which to open the season. The
rule amended allows the manager to
file an unlimited list of players, but
each man will be subject to approval
by a majority vote of the board of di-
rectors.

Plan for Loaning Players.

Section 46, which enforced the open-
ing of the season with strictly home
players, was repealed. The action tak-
en does not indicate that the league is
to lose its home team reputation, but
it removes some restrictions, that were
considered unnecessary and deter-
mental to the best interests of the
league. A majority of the board still
retains the final say as to who shall
play, or not, and introduced the
rule on the teams. A new rule intro-
duced by Manager Gahan of North Groves-
dale, which was adopted, is as fol-
lows:

"No player a resident in a town in
the league can play in any other club
of the league without the permission
of the manager in his home town. Any
player loaned in this manner is sub-
ject to recall by the manager loaning
the player, or his successor, at any
time."

Talk of 30-Game Schedule.

There is a possibility that the league
schedule may be extended to 30 games
this year. Last year 20 games were
played. Opinions both ways were ex-
pressed and the matter was finally ta-
bled until March 21, when the next
meeting is to be held here.

Those attending were President
Reeves, Managers Bennett, Bonin, Ga-
han, McBroome, Barrett and Charles
P. Franklin, the newly elected man-
ager of the Dayville team, and its
shortstop last season, Capt. Dan
Murphy of the Norwich-Tataville team
and Raymond of Watertown were also
present.

CROWLEY IN FAST TIME

Wins Marathon at New Haven—Twelve
Minutes Better Than Longboat-
Shubb Race.

James Crowley of New York city,
less than two years from Ireland, won
the Marathon race in the Second reg-
iment army at New Haven Saturday
night. Crowley did his job so cleverly
that four of the best known Marathon
cracks of the country went to the saw-
before the race was finished. Among
them were Bob Fowler of Cambridge,
Mass., and Tom Morrissey of Yonkers.
There were three other starters: Crow-
ley, Morrissey, Fowler, Carr, Liddle, Bro-
way, Bepko, Edmundson and Harris, a ne-
gro. Morrissey was the favorite in the
predictions before the race.

Esposito was counted out early in
the race. Fowler retired after eight
miles, ten laps, saying he was not fit,
and Carr stopped before he had com-
pleted his twelfth mile. Morrissey
withdrew at the end of the race, leaving
one in front of Crowley. When Crow-
ley finished Brown was 16 laps in the
rear. Liddle 18 and Harris 20.

Crowley time was 28 minutes 35
seconds, which is nearly 12 minutes better
than he made in the Madison
Square Garden Friday night.

M'GRATH LOST IN
PIERCE WRESTLING BOUT
Threw Bulldog Clayton Twice, but Got
Only One Fall on Kaiser.

In a despatch from Oswego, the
Syracuse Post-Standard of Wednesday
says:

Before the largest and most dem-
onstrative audience that ever assem-
bled in Richardson theater to witness
a wrestling match Jack McGrath of
Norwich, Conn., failed to throw Bul-
dog Clayton and Charles Kaiser twice
each within an hour.

McGrath threw Clayton, his first
opponent, twice, securing the first fall
in ten minutes and 30 seconds with a
head scissor. He secured the sec-
ond fall with a bar hold in 15 min-
utes and 10 seconds after an inter-
mission of 10 minutes. Kaiser, his
second opponent, appeared, and was
thrown with a neck scissor, and bar
hold in 20 minutes and 30 seconds.
McGrath failed to land the second fall
on Kaiser within the prescribed num-
ber of 30 seconds.

The match was the fiercest ever held
in this city. It became necessary for a
number of policemen to be called and
Manager William H. Proctor was
on the stage and caution the con-
testants.

After the match Kaiser claimed that
he was not a wrestling heavyweight,
but the crowd would not let him or the
referee explain. The curtains were
drawn and McGrath and Kaiser were
given a rousing reception. He said
that he had a number of dates in the
west and would not be able to remain
in Oswego, but that if Kaiser would
like to wrestle two out of three falls
he would take him on tomorrow morn-
ing at 10 o'clock at 430.

In the preliminaries Strauss of Os-
wego Town won out over Young Bul-
dog of Brooklyn in two straight falls.

McGrath writes the sporting editor
of The Bulletin that he got an aw-
ful raw deal from the referee. He
threw Clayton twice, but was given
several times, but the umpire was
bought and him. They had a \$400
bet on the match, but it was different
from wrestling. Norwich, Clayton
weighed 185, Kaiser 171, and McGrath
178.

100 HITS OR MORE.

New England Leaguers Who Passed
Century Mark—Catterton of Brook-
ton Made 140.

An interested fan has figured out
for The Bulletin the statistics for the
New England league of the ball play-
ers who got 100 or more hits in the
last season.

New Bedford had the most men to
reach this century mark in hits, having
six: Worcester 4, Brockton 3, Law-
rence 2, Fall River 2, Lowell 1, Haverhill 1,
Lynn 1.

The following are the men who got
more than 100 hits in the New Eng-
land league the past season, with the
amount each got and the name of the
club:

Catterton, Brockton, 140; Boardman,
Haverhill, 139; Barrows, New Bed-
ford, 135; Murphy, Brockton, 131; Don-
ovan, Brockton, 124; Lord, New Bed-
ford, 123; Ort, Lynn, 123; Messenger,
Fall River, 122; Blackburn, Worcester,
122; McLane, Lowell, 114; Reynolds,
Worcester, 113; Hickman, Brockton,
112; Burkett, Worcester, 110; Logan,
Worcester, 109; O'Brien, New Bedford,
107; Harrison, New Bedford, 107; Al-
ler, New Bedford, 106; Devine, Fall
River, 104; Harter, Lawrence, 104.

Of the above men the following go
to larger leagues: Catterton, 230
hits; Boardman, Haverhill; Donovan,
Brockton; Blackburn, Worcester.

Lamy Winning Skater.

With a high wind blowing over a
track which had been drenched by a
steady rain in the morning, the ama-
teur skating championships of Canada
were run at Montreal on Saturday.
Edmund Lamy of the Saratoga Skat-
ing club won the half mile, the mile
and the three mile events. O. B. Bush,

the one-armed skater of Edmonton,
Alberta, was Lamy's most serious rival.
He fell in the mile event within 30
yards of the tape when he was hotly
competing with Lamy for first place.
Fred Robson of Toronto won the 220
hurdle event in easy style.

ATHLETICS AND BASKETBALL.

Stickers Lead in Opening of Junior A
Series at Y. M. C. A.

The Junior A class at the Y. M. C. A.
divided into four teams, started a
competitive athletic series Saturday
afternoon at the gymnasium, with the
running high jump, and also basket-
ball games. In the running high jump
the Stickers got off in the lead with
42 points, followed by the Winged
Elephants 41, the Pirates 40, and
Outlaws 48.

The following were the team scores:

Stickers. Height. Points.
Revell (capt.) 2.11 94
Benjamin 4.5 100
Lord 4.4 99
W. Shaw 3.9 92
Prentice 2.10 92

Winged Elephants. 482
Fosberg (capt.) 2.11 94
Coyne 4.2 97
McCluggage 3.9 92
J. Young 3.11 94
Collins 3.11 94

Pirates. 471
Alex. Shaw (capt.) 2.11 94
Stanley 3.9 92
Hoffman 4.0 95
Stearns 4.2 97
Brown 2.10 92

Outlaws. 470
Ellis (capt.) 3.9 92
Jackson 2.10 98
Robinson 3.11 94
Walker 3.11 94
Palmer 4.3 97

Individuals. 468
R. Young 4.4 99
Turbo 4.4 99
Their next event will be the 1-8th
mile run.

Pirates and Outlaws Win Games.

In the basketball series two games
were played, the Pirates defeating the
Winged Elephants, 18 to 14, and the
Outlaws triumphing the Stickers, 15
to 10. In the Pirates-Winged Elephants
game, the Pirates were victorious,
and Hoffman did some feature goal
shooting.

The scores and summaries:
Pirates—Brown and Storm, for-
wards; A. Shaw, center; Hoffman and
Stanley, guards.

Winged Elephants—Collins and
Coyl, forwards; Fosberg, center; Mc-
Cluggage and J. Young, guards.

Field goals, Hoffman 5, Storms,
Shaw and Stanley, each 2, Collins 2,
Collins. Foul goals, Shaw 2, Fosberg 2.

Outlaws—Ellis and Robinson, for-
wards; Walker, center; Jackson and
Palmer, guards.

Stickers—Lord and Prentice, for-
wards; Benjamin, center; Revell and
W. Shaw, guards.

Field goals, Ellis, Walker, Robinson
2, Jackson 2, Revell 5. Foul goals,
Robinson 1.

MIGHTY FIVE ROUTED.

Lost to Bulkeley Invincibles, 30 to 14—
To Play the Rubber.

The Mighty Five basketball team of
the Norwich Y. M. C. A. met with a
disastrous defeat in New London Sat-
urday evening at the hands of the New
London Invincibles, the score being 30
to 14. As the Norwich team had won
a previous game, they were entitled to
meet in this city to play off the rub-
ber.

The Invincibles seemed to have the
Mighty Five hypnotized Saturday night
and galloped away from them with
ease. Fumbled catches, poor passing,
and a generally demoralized team pre-
sented the Mighty Five away off their
ordinary form, and they were left behind
in the first half by the score of 13 to
6. In the second half the Invincibles
ran this up to 30, while the Mighty
Five put on 8 more points.

The lineups and summary:
Mighty Five—Tuttle, R. F. Amburn if,
Bulkeley Invincibles—Prince if, Ar-
nold if, Stanners c, Troland if, Leckie
if.

Score, Bulkeley Invincibles 30, Might-
y Five 14; field goals, Tuttle 4, Ar-
nold 1, Stanners 2, Troland 1, Amburn 1,
Stanners 6, Troland 1, Leckie 1; foul
goals, Tuttle 2, Stanners 1; scorer,
Morgan.

Junior B Athletics.

The three teams of the Junior B
class at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium
met in the running broad jump on
Saturday morning. The teams were
Stickers, making a close finish in the event.
Team No. 3 led with a total of 295
points, Team No. 2 had 359 and Team
No. 1 scored 388. The figures:

Team 3. Distance. Points.
G. Sullivan 10.1 79
C. Sullivan 9.2 74
Manchester 9.2 74
H. Tarbox 6.9 49
Covey 7.7 59
Headley 6.6 46

Team 2. Distance. Points.
W. Stanley 10.1 79
Decelles 9.9 75
Dean 7.6 58
Pettibone 8.1 65
Lock 7.7 59
Sent 6.6 46

Team 1. Distance. Points.
Coblyn 10.1 79
Holmes 9.2 74
Walt 9.2 74
Olson 8.1 65
Shaw 6.1 50
Harris 4.6 46

On the total standing for the series
Team No. 2 leads with 1147 points,
Team No. 3 has 1123, and Team No. 1
has 1119.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Yale and Harvard freshmen
hockey teams played at Concord Sat-
urday night. The New Haven boys winning
by a score of 3 to 2.

The New Haven High school basket-
ball team was defeated Saturday
evening in New Haven by the Spring-
field High school quintette by the score
of 25 to 17.

High Private again displayed his
class at Torrington Saturday, when he
easily defeated the Torrington team in
easy style. The event, which was at
a mile and a furlong, was the feature
of the card.

"I have heard nothing nor seen any-
thing in reference to a challenge from
Jack Johnson," said James J. Jeffries
to the Associated Press Saturday when
asked regarding the purported cabling
of a challenge by Champion Johnson.

At the indoor meeting of the Olympic
Athletic club in San Francisco on
Saturday night three world's records
were broken. Andrew Glarner lowered
to 2:00-5-8 the record for a half mile.
Herbert Chick won the 50 yard low
hurdle event in 71-5 seconds, from
Smithson of the Multnomah club.

HIGH SCORES AT DUCKPINS.

All Records for the Week Fall Before
the Rolling of Hill.

C. Leroy Hill put a spectacular fin-
ish to a week of high rolling at the
Rose alley Saturday night by hit-
ting the ducks for all the records from
high single to the five-string total for
the King duck pin. Roy's great
spurt gave him an average for his last

NORWICH Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS

WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Willamantic Defeated by Fast Work in
Final Game, 21 to 15.

At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Sat-
urday afternoon, the Junior basket-
ball team of the Norwich association
won the third and deciding game for
the championship from the Willaman-
tic Y. M. C. A. Juniors, by the score
of 21 to 15.

The Willamantic Juniors had age and
weight on the Norwich boys, but the
local goal shooters were faster in their
footwork, had a team system that al-
ways had a man in the right spot to
receive the ball, and had a better eye
for the basket. With these strong
points on the offense they guarded the
Willamantic shooters so closely that they
rarely had an open shot. Chap-
pell and Kelly were the conspicuous
performers for the losers, while Re-
vell was the Norwich star, especially
in the second half, when his opponent
scarcely got a hand on the ball and
Revell shot three baskets. Robinson
substituted for Jackson in the second
half and put up a good game, while
slippery little Ellis caged two, and
Fosberg and Coyl were also there
with a couple apiece.

The lineups and summary:
Norwich Juniors—Ellis if, Coyl if,
Fosberg c, Jackson, Robinson if, Re-
vell if.

Willamantic Juniors—Kelly if, John-
son if, Chappell c, Harrington if,
Stearns if.

Summary: Norwich 21, Willaman-
tic 15. Field goals, Ellis 2, Coyl
Fosberg 2, Robinson 1, Revell 3, for
Norwich Juniors; Kelly 1, Johnson 2,
Chappell 1, Harrington 1, for Willaman-
tic Juniors. Foul goals, Fosberg
Kaiser 2, Chappell 2, Johnson 2, for
Norwich 15 on Willamantic 11.
Scorer, Chappell. Referee, Peckham.

PUGILISTS OF SMALL STATURE.

Walcott, Burns, Sharkey and Others
Who Beat Men Bigger Than Them-
selves.

When Joe Walcott, the Giant Killer,
was knocking out middle and heavy-
weights, although he did not weigh
much more than his opponents, critics
argued that weight and height did not
figure as important qualities so long
as a pugilist could hit hard and take
punishment. Walcott was only 5 feet
1-1/2 inches tall, yet he defeated six-
teen, notably Joe Chynoweth, with re-
markable ease. But success is the
measure of Kid Carter, Billy Smith,
Frank Childs, Sandy Ferguson, and
George Gardner, all of whom were at
least 5-6 inches taller than their op-
ponents. As ring followers called him,
Furthermore Walcott defeated Mick
McDonough, Bonner, Dick Morris and
Dan Creedon, who were bigger in
every way than this phenomenon of
the ring.

Successful Heavyweights Tell.

That a heavy middleweight, the
ring at the present time, who, like
Walcott, are underweight, notably Tom-
my Burns, Sam Langford and Young
Paddy, are the best of the breed, is
7 inches tall, while Langford, who
will probably meet Champion Johnson
next May, is half an inch taller than
Burns. Peter Jackson, who is about
the same size, while Tom Sharkey,
who gave Jeffries the hardest
battle of his career, stands 5 feet 8-1/2
inches in his socks. But successful
short men in the middle and heavy-
weight classes have been an excep-
tion to the prevailing rule. Jeffries,
for instance, is 4 feet 1-1/2 inches tall,
while Johnson is 5 feet 1-1/4 inch. Cor-
bett is taller than Johnson by three-
quarters of an inch. Alvin Karpis, the
California pugilist, measures the same
as Corbett, while Gus Ruhlin is 6 feet,
Peter Jackson, the great
Australian fighter, was 4 feet 3-1/2 inch,
the same height as Jim Hall, with
Paddy Slavin an inch taller. Joe God-
dard, the Butler Champion, was a 6-
footer, and Mike Mahon, measuring 5
feet 11-3/4 inches. This is Chynoweth's
height and McCoy's is 5 feet 11 inches.
John L. Sullivan stands 5 feet 10-1/2
inches without his shoes.

Five Feet 8 for Middleweights.

It is said that the middleweights,
who scale at 154 pounds, should be 5
feet 8 inches tall. Yet those who
weigh 153 should measure three-quar-
ters of an inch more. While Fitzsimons
who held the middleweight champion-
ship was never weighed, he was 5 feet
8 inches tall. He was defeated for the
title, is 5 feet 11-3/4 inches. Ketchel,
the present middleweight champion,
measures 5 feet 9-3/4 inches. Phila-
delphia Jack O'Brien, who held the
title, is 5 feet 10-1/2 inches. Ketchel,
about 165, is five feet 10-1/2 inches.
and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, who got a
decision over Burns once, is 5 feet 9
inches. Charlie Smith, the English
land's best boxer, is 5 feet 9 inches,
too. Bill Paake, former middleweight
champion, was 5 feet 9 inches, and
Dan Creedon, once holder of the Aus-
tralian title, is a quarter of an inch
shorter. Jack Dempsey, who lost the
title to Fitz, was 5 feet 8 inches.

Welterweight 5 Feet 6 Inches.

Tradition says that 145 pounders, or
welterweights, should stand 5 feet 6
inches, or nearly 5 inches taller than
Walcott. He is 5 feet 1-1/2 inches tall.
That is a long time. Yet it is a fact
that few of the best known water-
weights were as short as 5 feet 6
inches. Tommy Burns was 5 feet 7-1/4
inches, George Dawson 5 feet 7-1/4
inches, Tommy Tracey 5 feet 7-3/4
inches, Mysterious Billy Smith 5 feet
8-1/2 inches, Mike (Twin) Sullivan,
the present title holder, 5 feet 10 inches.
Harry Lewis, a welterweight prize-
fighter, was 5 feet 7-3/4 inches, and
Jimmy Gardner 5 feet 7-3/4 inches.

In the lightweight class it has long
been maintained that a 135-pounder
should be 5 feet 7 inches tall. But
Kid Lavigne, one of the greatest light-
weights the world ever saw, stood 5
feet 7-1/2 inches. The present champ-
ion, White, said he was in first-class
trim and ready to take on Nelson at
any time, the sooner the better.

Son Jimmy Goes to Buffalo.

Bridgeport, Feb. 7.—Jimmy O'Rourke,
crack little second baseman for Bridge-
port last season, who was drafted by
the New York Americans, has been
sold to Buffalo of the Eastern league.
Earl Gardner, formerly of Hartford,
will probably get O'Rourke's place on
second for the Highlanders.

Officers of Library Association.

At the meeting of the State Library
association in New Haven last week
the following officers were elected:
President—Andrew Keogh, Yale uni-
versity.

Vice Presidents—Helen K. Gay, New
London; E. Sheppard, Derby; Den-
Emma J. Kinney, Putnam; Mary E.
Scranton, Madison; Jennie Smith,
Watertown; Charles S. Thayer, Hart-
ford.

Secretary—Florence Russell, New
Haven.

Treasurer—Alice W. Emerson, Win-
sted.

The average life of a piece of plate
glass is ten years, as shown by plate
glass insurance records.

No consideration was given at all the
reduction in revenue, nor the loss of
a controlling force in the making of
appropriations. Practical politics sus-
pended it; practical needs promise to
restore it.

It is gratifying that the disposition
of all appears to